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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

41st Year — No. 3

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1955

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . . . CALIFORNIA
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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Editor's Column

I bought Saul K. Padover's abridged biography of Thomas Jefferson the other day, Mentor Edition, for 35 cents, and on page one of the first chapter Padover says Thomas Jefferson's father was so strong that "when three slaves were trying vainly to tear down an old shed with a rope, his father seized the rope and pulled it apart with one mighty jerk."

It was Mike Murphy, as every Carmelite knows, who did that, only there were five Irishmen trying to move the shed and not three slaves trying to tear it down, and Mike said, "Get out of the way and give a man room", and with one mighty heave, hoisted it up on to a wagon, whipped up the horses and drove away.

Mike came here when the pine trees were shoulder high and built most of the first houses in Carmel. His whimsical personality as much as his great strength predestined him to be a hero of legend, and I do not like Mr. Padover's attributing Mike's performance with the shed to Thomas Jefferson's father with whom I feel no bond, since he was not a Carmelite, nor even a Californian.

* * *

Saul Padover is not the only person who has disturbed my peace of mind lately. There is Duke Thayer, Monterey Recreational Director, who spoke at the P. T. A.-School Board-Recreation Commission meeting a week ago Wednesday, when they discussed having a professional recreation director for Carmel and a schedule of winter activities as well as the summer program.

Mr. Thayer said recreation is the intelligent use of leisure time, and he considers it his business to teach the children that, and to do so, it is necessary to get them when they are young, "when they are still wetting their pants", and keep at them so that "by the time they reach high school they are demanding it."

If Mr. Thayer is right about recreation's being the intelligent use of leisure time we need a professional recreation director to teach it to our children because it is not an idea of recreation that a child would develop unassisted. Certainly I should have had a recreation director when I was a child because I acquired early, and after all these years am hopelessly conditioned to, the old-fashioned notion that recreation is the use of leisure time for enjoyment.

Right now there is a red button on the bureau in the bedroom at home. It's been there for a week. It came off the house coat Cliff gave me for Christmas. There are four other buttons still on the house coat in varying stages of getting ready to come off—they never really sew buttons on the things you buy nowadays. An intelligent use of my leisure time would be for me to take that button off my bureau, sew it on the house coat and nail down the other buttons before they come off, and I may do it someday, but I assure you, I shall not consider it recreation. —Wilma Cook

Ornithologist And His Wife

By Nancy Lofton

As the light began to fade in the room the colors of the Oriental rugs grew indistinct and melted into each other, a pecking came at the sliding door opening into the patio. There was a subdued clucking and as Abbie Lou Williams slid back the door, two Bantam chickens walked in, looked about for a minute and hopped up to their perch on the record cabinet. They sat peeping together quietly for a few minutes until Abbie Lou stowed them into a cardboard box under the plant stands in the bay window.

"That's where they sleep," she said. "Coons would get them and we'd be awakened by fearful noise in the mornings if we didn't bed them down someplace. The cock is possibly a Phantam. His egg came from the Duveneck Ranch where it was claimed he was the result of a mating between a bantam and a pheasant. His name is Caesar. He had great trouble getting out of his shell and after a whole day I finally delivered him. The hen is Pearl of Great Price. She hatched her last clutch of eggs in the bay window there."

With the tender dignity that characterizes her movements with children and animals, with kitchen utensils and paint brushes, Abbie Lou stowed the chickens away and returned to her chair by the fire where she was hooking a rug of strips from an old white flannel trouser leg to be set into a pattern with soft rose from an aged sweater.

Laidlaw Williams invited me to come visit his loon, brought from the Monterey Wharf where it had been found helplessly gummed up by waste oil in the water. The loon rested quietly in its cage and, after a thorough cleaning with salad oil, was beginning to recover its streamlined appearance, gray and white pointed up by mahogany red eyes. After feeding the bird bits of fish, Laidlaw showed me its feet and legs, beautifully adapted to their function. The legs were set so far back on the body that the best the bird could do on land was to hump along, but in the water he was at home. His webbed feet were built to give the maximum area of pushing surface as he kicked back and the minimum amount of resistance on the forward stroke as the foot closed up with the two side toes wedged behind the center one. The leg was flat and blade shaped, to give strength in swimming while presenting a narrow edge to the water.

In an after-Christmas mood which for me consists of a feeling of surfeit from too much tinsel, too much rich food, too much dec-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Williams' Successor On Redist. Board To Be Chosen Feb. 3

The County Redistricting Committee, meets February 3, 2:00 o'clock at County School Superintendent Gladys Stone's office in Salinas to select a new member to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. J. F. Williams last month.

Williams, chairman of the board, was one of the two representatives of this supervisorial district. Since district's other representative is Stanley Greeb of Monterey, it is likely that the recommendations of the Carmel and Pacific Grove School boards will have considerable influence in the selection of the new member.

2 Terms Expire On School Board; Campbell To Run

The school board will appoint election officials at its regular meeting Wednesday night so that Stuart Mitchell, district superintendent can prepare a notice of election for publication in February.

Two school board terms expire, Mrs. Julian von Meier's and Gordon Campbell's. Campbell told the Pine Cone that he intends to be a candidate for re-election. Mrs. von Meier says that she has enjoyed serving as trustee and wants to continue but, "there are several things to be taken into consideration before I can decide. I hope I can run for re-election."

Campbell, an attorney, was appointed to the board when Peter Ferrante, also an attorney, resigned. The school district's official legal advisor is District Attorney Burr Scott who cannot attend routine meetings, since he is also attorney for all the school districts in the county. It has been the policy of the Carmel board to persuade an attorney to serve as trustee to give them unofficial

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ABBIE LOU WILLIAMS —Portrait by Richard Lofton

Ivan Tweedie Speaks For Himself On His Plans For Valley Subdivision

Thirty-five acres of land, located on the south side of Carmel Valley Road just west of the Dollar Ranch and approximately a mile and a half from Highway 1, were purchased this week by Ivan Tweedie, head of a Monterey contracting firm, from Raymond Smith of Carmel.

Reports have been circluated that Tweedie intends to apply for a re-zoning of the property to permit building 75 to 100 tract houses on lots of under a quarter-acre, or even as small as 6000 square feet.

Tweedie told the Pine Cone Wednesday that such speculations as to his intentions are premature. "The thing is strictly in the preliminary stage," he said. "We don't know ourselves exactly what the development will be. Somebody started a fight before the bell sounded."

"I personally don't want to go under 10,000 square feet (slightly under a quarter-acre) on any of the lots," Tweedie said. "From our examination of the property, some of the lots will definitely be an acre or larger. Of course I could go into 6000-square feet, the regular city-size lot, on the unzoned area, but I don't want to."

"After all," he said, "I've got to look at it for the rest of my life, and I don't want to destroy the appearance of the valley. I built my home in Hatton Fields for that view up the valley." He adds that he intends to engage at least one architect to work on designs for the houses, which will conform to the semi-rural char-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Miss Niles Resigns Board Hires New Carmel Librarian

Carmel Library Board, at its meeting Monday, accepted the resignation of librarian Elizabeth Niles, who is retiring after many years of service, and approved hiring a successor, Mrs. Ruth Thornburg. Miss Niles' resignation will be effective as of March 1, when Mrs. Thornburg will take over at the Carmel Library.

Mrs. Thornburg now lives in Salinas, where she has been employed as assistant county librarian. She is a widow, with one son. A native of Iowa, she was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where she also took her master's degree in library science. She subsequently worked as an assistant in the Iowa State College Library for four years, from 1930-38 was in charge of library publicity and radio broadcasting of library programs for the I.S.C. library. From 1949 to 1951 she served as librarian of the Spirit Lake Public Library at Spirit Lake, Iowa.

She is a member of Sigma

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Recreational Director On Agenda of School Board Meeting Wed.

On the agenda for the School Board's regular meeting Wednesday night, 7:00 o'clock at the high school is the question of hiring a full time recreation director. At its meeting with hte P. T. A. and Recreation Commission on January 19, the board decided to "consider" the move at this meeting but since then one school board member has expressed the opinion that more thought should be given before action is taken. The question of how many children of the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Tonight—Carmel High at Gilroy —7 p.m. (League).

Tuesday, January 25—San Lorenzo High at Carmel—3:30 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

CARMEL CAGE SQUADS AT GILROY TONIGHT

With a lightweight crucial tilt slated for 7 o'clock and a varsity fracas at shortly after 8, the Carmel High basketball squads storm the Gilroy pint-size gym tonight for a try at the high-flying Mustange quintets. Both the Gilroy lightweight and varsity teams are undefeated in league play so far this season and tonight's preliminary game will be a showdown between the two limited clubs as the Carmel Babes have yet to finish on the short end of a score in eight games this year. Gilroy's varsity, picked by all the experts to run away with the B league this season, is perched atop the B division standings with a 3-0 record and haven't been extended by the opposition thrown up by Gonzales, Live Oak, and King City. While the Mustang's varsity ran roughshod over the aforementioned trio, the Padres were being rubbed by the same three schools.

Losers of a one-point to King City and a two-pointer to Gonzales, Carmel's varsity would like nothing better than to equalize the league a little by upsetting the heavily-favored Gilroy crew. Exceedingly cold shooting and a sound licking in the rebounding department has destroyed the big Padres in their quest for a league victory this season. Captain Gary Nielsen will lead a starting five of John Farrell and Mike Mosolf, forwards, George Wightman, center, and guard Paul Fratessa into action in tonight's all-out effort against the league leaders.

Riding an 8-game win streak, the Carmel lightweights need a win over the Gilroy Babes to keep their lofty position atop the B league. Captain Ron Huffman and Bill McCormack will man the forward spots for the Padrecitos, with the strong-rebounding Merv Sutton at center, and Jim Konrad teamed up with Teddy Childers at the guard spots.

CARMEL VARSITY DROPS CLOSE ONE TO GONZALES

In a big evening of basketball action at the Carmel High pavilion last Friday night, the Gonzales varsity shaded the Padre heavies, 45 to 43, while the Carmel lightweights took the measure of the Gonzales lights, 37 to 30, and the Carmel C team rapped the Spartan midgets, 31 to 26.

Tied up five times in the last five minutes, the varsity tilt was a thriller all the way and was decided in the final seconds when the Gonzales center slipped loose to mesh the winning two points. Carmel's lanky center, George Wightman, enjoyed one of his best nights this season as he pushed through 25 points to lead all scorers. Extremely accurate at the free-throw line, George canned 13 charity tosses to set a new Carmel High School record for free-throws in one game. Mike Mosolf, with 8 markers, was runner-up in the Carmel scoring which was spotty and extremely inaccurate from the field. Ahead, 20 to 16, at the intermission, the Padres saw their lead whittled away as the scrappy Spartans controlled both backboards and scored on tip-ins and close jump shots.

Carmel's smooth-operating lightweight team took an early lead and were in control all the way as Jim Konrad, Ron Huffman, and Merv Sutton burned the net consistently to establish a substantial margin over the hard-trying Spartan Babes. Fine playmaking by Roger Shields, Mark Hildebrand, and Ted Childers enabled the Padrecitos to penetrate the stubborn Gonzales man-for-man defense and move in for close crip shots.

Carmel's midget C class team played their first game of the season and parlayed Dick Holt's 14 points and Bert Macahalig's 8-point effort in a handy 31-23 victory over the more experienced visitors. While Bert and Dick were scoring the points, Chuck Solomon, Dick Leutzinger, and Jack Faia were moving the ball with the precision of the Harlem Globetrotters and were clamping a tight defense on the speedy Spartan midgets.

THROUGH THE HOOP

Basketball coaches and sportswriters met at Salinas last Monday night to hash over Coast Counties Athletic League prospects and found out that the coaches are unhappy with the new bonus foul rule, that Monterey High is a shoo-in for the A division title, and that Gilroy and Pacific Grove rate favoritism in the B division, with the Mustangs a slight edge in front. With the new bonus rule which gives a free-thrower a bonus shot if he makes the first attempt, basketball is rapidly turning into a game with a big premium on foul-shooting and stalling tactics. In recent weeks, the college teams have been going into a stall with ten minutes left in the game, hoping to draw fouls from the anxious opponents who are trying to get the ball. The professional rule makes more sense as there is no bonus throw and the offensive team must get off a shot within 24-seconds after crossing the midline. . . . Don Prince and his Carmel Sports Shop quintet employed a new type of stalling attack against the Naval Air Station. The Sports were absorbing a beating at the hands of the Fliers when the crafty Prince somehow contrived to have the lights go out for a long enough time to have the game called no contest. Seems that this type of stall is just about as handy and much surer than the one now employed by the collegians. . . . Monterey Peninsula College has finally become of age as a basketball school, winning their first league game against the neophyte cagers of Concordia College. Concordia is going through the same growing pains which have plagued the Lobos in the hoop sport. Nice to see Coach Borden's nomads get their first league victory and insure a good season. . . . Carmel High's classy lightweight team kept their victory skein alive at Santa Cruz Tuesday afternoon, edging the Santa Cruz High limiteds, 41 to 39, in a fast well-played game. The Cardinal varsity thumped the Carmel heavies, 57 to 48, and looked good in the free-scoring practice game. A look at comparative scores shows that Santa Cruz can be a rough opponent. Monterey High, A-league favorite, lost to Carlmont of San Carlos, while the Santa Cruz lads whipped Carlmont by 16 points—hard to tell about this roundball game. . . . Afternoon basketball comes to the Carmel gym again next Tuesday when San Lorenzo High comes out of the Boulder Creek hills to meet the Padres. Same time: 3:30.

Ski Practice On The Grass At H. S.

In preparation for the annual four-day Washington's Birthday ski trip to Yosemite next month, the Carmel High Ski Club is sponsoring a series of after-school practice sessions Wednesdays on the athletic field greensward.

The safe and snowless ski sessions are designed to get neophytes acquainted with the fundamentals of staying upright on and maintaining control of their skis, teaching them something about their equipment and drilling them in a few fundamental maneuvers. More proficient downhill artists may receive advanced instruction on technique as well as practical advice on, for example, what to do when an avalanche strikes.

Ski Club faculty sponsors Stuart Mitchell, Richard Hagedorn and Lloyd Miller, veteran schussboomers all, are being assisted in instructing by club officers Robert Mitchell and Pat Ricketts, along with other experienced skiers in the club.

According to high school principal Warren Edwards, "Helping the beginners to get the feel of skis and drilled in some of the basics like walking, kick turns and stops not only builds up their confidence, but has helped to keep the accident rate down."

Edwards adds that he sees no reason why any adults interested in getting a little rudimentary instruction can't participate in the Wednesday afternoon sessions. This year's high school ski trip will take place February 19-22.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Pretty "Snappy" Menu

Cuff Taylor had a near riot in his hen yard last week. Seems the hens were scratching around the cold ground when they found a piece of rubber band frozen in the ice.

"One hen pecked at it," says Cuff, "and it snapped right back. She backed off clucking while another hen tried it, and another. And the 'worm' kept right on snapping back. They all got their feathers ruffled. You never heard such a ruckus!"

"I finally had to break up the ice with an ax before those hens would get back to business and start laying eggs again."

From where I sit, some *people* raise a pretty big fuss over nothing, too. Take the fellow who would deny me a temperate glass of beer with my game of checkers. Maybe he'd rather have coffee! Well, that's all right. He has a right to his own preference. But so do I. And there's no point in his "snapping" at me just because his choice isn't the same as mine.

Joe Marsh

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—PHOTO BY COLE WESTON

Karen stands among a bevy of guests at her birthday party. On January 8, Karen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas, was three years old and hostess to her school mates at Miss Alexandra Hague's Peter Pan Nursery School. Children in the first row, left to right are: Tim Connell, Joanne Naczkowski, Maureen Connell, Julie Draim, Chipper Gower, Gary Aebersold. Back row: Sheila Bopst, Anne Clinite, Karen, Cindy Clinite, Rick Sheppe.

The Needler

By Beth

Young fellow here in town, just out of the hospital after painful but not-too-serious surgery, is justly suspcious of the glint in his doctor's eye when he suggested the knife. His idea is that the M.D. should write a book called The Joy of Surgery or How To Have Fun With Scalpel and Suture.

* * *

And speaking of books, one was handed to me the other day titled The Golden Gems of Life or Gathered Jewels for the Home Circle. It was published in Indianapolis in 1883 and was by S. C. Ferguson and E. A. Allen. To give you an example of the contents, there is a chapter under Mental Training and one of the paragraphs reads: "There are four classes of readers. The first is like the hour glass, and their reading being on the sand, it runs in and out, and leaves no vestige behind. A second is like a sponge, which imbibes everything, and returns it in the same state, only a little dirtier. A third is like a jelly-bag, allowing all that is pure to pass away, retaining only the refuse and the dregs. The fourth is like the slaves in the diamond mines of Golconda, who, casting away all that is worthless, obtain only pure gems."

* * *

Local woman was incensed at not being invited to a certain large cocktail party, and was spilling her woes to her grocer. "She always has invited me," she said, "and she has been to my house on many occasions. I can't understand it." Whereupon the grocer said, "I can." And he explained that he had delivered the makings for canapes and the buffet supper to the house but that it was not the house the lady had in mind. The names were similar, almost identical, but truly two different people. She went away completely mollified.

* * *

Found another member this week of the "We Climb Only Molehills" Club in the person of Edgar Bissantz. He came into the Pine Cone office Monday wearing a jaunty Tyrolean hat which had been picked up years ago in Bavaria by the late William Randolph Hearst. The hat is complete with badger brush and edelweiss medal and was given to him by his wife, who was formerly Jean Willicombe of Carmel Valley. It had been given to her by Mrs. Hearst. Anyone else want to join the club?

* * *

Woman walking from the Montery Municipal Parking Lot toward Fisherman's Wharf one day last week was seen to stop and talk to a couple who had placed the puppy they were carrying on the ground for a moment. The puppy, a black cocker, was not more than three inches long and two inches tall. "Will he bite?" the woman asked.

* * *

Dear Nancy Lofton: Remember the interview you wrote in our issue of October 29 with Howard and Nancy Bowman? Living in Carmel now, he is retired from the diplomatic service and she a retired opera singer. They told you about their careers in many parts of the world and they also served tea with delicate pastries Mrs. Bowman had made. She apologized for them, however, because she had to use corn starch instead of potato flour, and wondered if there is any place around here where she can obtain some. Well, there is. A kind reader came in the office this week to say that it can be found at Paul McKinstry's Carmel Grocery on Dolores Street. Just ask a question around here and it will be answered sooner or later.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

The primrose family offers many varieties of choice flowering plants for the winter and spring gardens. There are literally dozens of varieties of primrose, and in this locality two predominate. There is the Primula malacoides, familiarly called The Fairy Primrose, and the name is well chosen. The second one suited to the Montery Peninsula is Primula polyantha.

Malacoides grows to about seven inches in height and makes a good border plant. The blooms are like feathery chandeliers, growing in clusters that bloom and bloom. Colors of malacoides are a pure white, a deep pink and a pale lavender. Planted close together, white malacoides gives the impression of fallen snow. Stems are about seven inches tall and the flowers make good cutting flowers for arrangements.

Primula polyantha is a totally different flower. The blossoms resemble the daisy in that each blossom is distinct and solitary, growing one flower to a stem. Polyantha blossoms are clear colors; a lovely reddish-orange, with yellow-eyed carmine centers. The

(Continued on Page Ten)

COME SPRING, YOU MAY BE PAYING MORE ON GAS BILL

If the P.G.&E. gets its raise, Carmelites and Californians generally will be adding approximately 36c per month to their gas bills.

An increase amounting to $8,830,000 yearly in natural gas rates has been submitted for approval to the state public utilities commission by P.G.&E. If approved, the increase would become effective April 15.

P.G.&E. states that the additional revenue is needed to offset a yearly increase of $16,353,000 over the 1951 costs of buying gas from the El Paso Natural Gas Co. in Texas.

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SALES TAX NOTICE!

SALES TAX AND USE TAX RETURNS NOW DUE—City of Carmel sales tax and use tax returns for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1954 are now DUE and should be sent, with correct payment, to the office of the City Tax Collector before January 31, 1955. Payments received after this date will be delinquent and will be subject to a 10% penalty as provided by law.

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29 Carmel High Students Named Honor Musicians

Twenty-nine Carmel High students have been selected to appear in the honor orchestra, band and choir sponsored by the central coast section of the California Music Educators Association.

The local students will join several hundred other young musicians from high schools in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Watsonville, King City, San Lorenzo, Gonzales, Santa Cruz and Hollister for two special concerts, to take place January 29 in Salinas and March 19 in Santa Cruz.

John Farr, head of the music department at Carmel High, is preparing his charges for the concert in Salinas, which will be under the direction of faculty members from three California colleges. They are Dr. Charles C. Hirt of U.S.C., choir director; Gilson Walters of San Jose State, orchestra conductor; and Clarence Sawhill of U.C.L.A., bandmaster.

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JAN. 26 - FEB. 1

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Carmel students named to the honor groups are:

Honor Orchestra: Patricia Doolittle, Millard Martin, Dan Marshall, Barbara Mitchell. Honor Band: Millard Martin, Charlotte Boyd, Cynthia Cox, Jon Menand, Barbara Mitchell, Dan Marshall. Honor Choir: Dorothy Holm, Gwen Balazs, Stephanie Graviotto, Barbara Pollock, Penny Stuefloten, Lorna Forster, Sharon Scherman, Kristine Nelson, Mary Osborne, Sue Harney, Sandra Ammerman, John Mason, Phil Strong, Dave Bray, Pat Harney, Graves Cox, Mike Gilbert, Lyle Shelton, Roger Strong.

★

Indian Lecturer At All Saints' Jan. 31

Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, professor of oriental religion and literature at Boston University and advisor to the Indian Delegation to the United Nations, will speak here Monday, January 31, at 8:00 in the parish hall of All Saints' Church. His lecture, which will be open to the public without charge, is entitled, India Looks at America.

Dr. Chakravarty was educated at Patna University in India and Baliol College at Oxford. He was literary secretary to the Indian poet and philosopher Rabindranath Tagore, whom he accompanied on travels in Europe, America, Africa and Asia. As a close friend of Ghandi, he was with the late Indian leader on numerous peace missions throughout Asia.

In 1940 Dr. Chakravarty joined the faculty of Calcutta University as professor of English literature. Since coming to this country in 1948, he has lectured and taught at many American universities and theological schools. He is now on a lecture tour for the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) who are sponsoring his talk here jointly with the Monterey Peninsula Friends Meeting.

★

SQUARE DANCE JAMBOREE IN MONTEREY SATURDAY

Square dancers will promenade for a good cause tomorrow night, at the polio fund benefit Square Dance Jamboree to be held at Monterey American Legion Hall. Two expert callers, Bill Castner and Ed Ferrario, plus a small band, will keep the dancers hopping from 8:00 to midnight. Everyone's invited.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Salinas Policeman Goes To Work For Carmel Department

Luther Lee Pilcher of Salinas starts to work today as police officer in place of Jimmy Kelsey, who has resigned from the force to go into business for himself as proprietor of the Rinky Dink Restaurant.

Pilcher, who is 34 years old, has been a patrolman and traffic officer for the Salinas Police Department for eight years and comes here highly recommended by Salinas Police Chief Ray McIntire. He is leaving the Salinas force because he wants to make his home in Carmel.

He has five years army service record.

Chief Clyde Klaumann still needs another policeman to complete his force since Andy Del Monte retires January 31.

★

Two Navy School Officers Lose Lives In Plane Crash

Two officers from the Naval Postgraduate School, Lt. Marshall Hand and Lt. Lasley K. Lacewell, were killed last week when the twin-engined plane they were flying crashed in a snowstorm in the San Bernadino mountains. A sailor passenger in the small plane, Haskel L. Reichback, of Brooklyn, also lost his life.

Both Lt. Hand, pilot of the plane, and Lt. Lacewell, co-pilot, had come to the Peninsula last October with the new class at the Navy School. Since that time Lt. Lacewell, 30, had made his home at Los Gallos Apartments in Lower Carmel Valley, while Lt. Hand, 35, lived at La Mesa Village.

Wreckage of the plane, along with the bodies of its three occupants, was discovered January 13 after a four-day search on Cajon Mountain, some 20 miles north of San Bernadino. The crash occurred January 9 on a routine training flight from the Naval Air Station in Monterey to Norton Air Force Base at San Bernadino.

Lt. Lacewell is survived by his wife, Janet, and three children: Susan Marie, 3, John Kirt, 2, and Nancy Elizabeth, 1. Lt. Hand leaves his wife, Carolyn Mae, and two sons, Marshall, Jr., 5, and Richard, 3.

Memorial services for the two officers were held Monday at the Naval Postgraduate School Chapel, with Chaplain H. C. Albrecht officiating. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

★

BENEFIT TALENT SHOW

A variety show by talent from Fort Ord will be staged Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Patio Room of the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey.

The show will be a benefit for the Monterey Community Center, through which a group of Peninsula women are maintaining a nursery school in New Monterey for children of working mothers.

Council Asked To O.K. Mrs. Scheffler For Payroll Clerk

When city council meets February 9, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley will ask for the approval of his engaging Mrs. Olga Scheffler as personnel and payroll clerk in the finance department.

In addition to payroll work, she will prepare bills for payment and assist the tax collector, and serve as stenographer to the city clerk.

Mrs. Scheffler, the former Olga Taylor, was court clerk for the Monterey-Carmel municipal court in 1953, is a specialist in legal stenography, and a stenotype operator.

She is the wife of Roland Scheffler, who is associated with the Walsh Realestate office and was a candidate for city council at the 1953 election.

Gregory Millar Is Not Pleased With Musical Chairs

Gregory Millar, conducting symphony rehearsal at Sunset School Monday evening, couldn't understand the restlessness of his musicians who were changing places, sliding around in their chairs, and not giving their usual respectful attention to his baton.

He observed tartly that this was the largest scale game of musical chairs he had any experience of and wanted to know what was going on.

He then learned that which his nearsightedness had prevented him from perceiving: the roof was leaking.

★

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Mattiwilda Dobbs—Mar. 7
Coloratura Soprano
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Ticket office in Graham Music Co., 6th and Mission St.
Hours 10:00 to 4:30 Telephone 8-0085

Tom Cluff Learns Of Book Winning Prize 3 Days Before Death

Word has been received here of the death December 28 of A. T. (Tom) Cluff, writer and former Carmelite. He had a heart attack over the holidays in New York, where he and his wife, Gladys, had made their home in recent years.

Glenn Clairmonte, another Carmel author now living in New York and a close friend of the Cluffs, writes that on Christmas Eve, just before the ambulance called to take Tom to St. Vincent's Hospital for oxygen, the Cluffs received a telephone call from Chicago. The call told the Cluffs that the book they had written for boys, entitled Minute Men of the Sea, had won the $3000 prize offered by Wilcox & Follett.

Tom was a prominent Admiralty lawyer and much interested in ships; the prizewinning book was based on the first naval engagement of the Revolutionary War, fought off the coast of Maine.

Writes Mrs. Clairmonte, "The publisher was full of congratulations, had a line through to their New York office too, a four-way conversation with real pleasure. When Gladys told them that Tom was sick in bed, they said, 'Tell him the news and come and tell me what he said.' She told him and Tom said 'My God!' so she went back to the phone and told them.

"Within a few minutes the ambulance had carried Tom to the hospital. There he was jauntily wishing he had a hagiography encyclopedia because he was puzzled that one of the nurses was called Sister Edward. (He was) a brilliant, jolly man who always spoke in amusing metaphors.

"Gladys is now finishing another collaboration, to be published as by 'Tom and Gladys Cluff' about girl pirates, with historical accuracy."

★

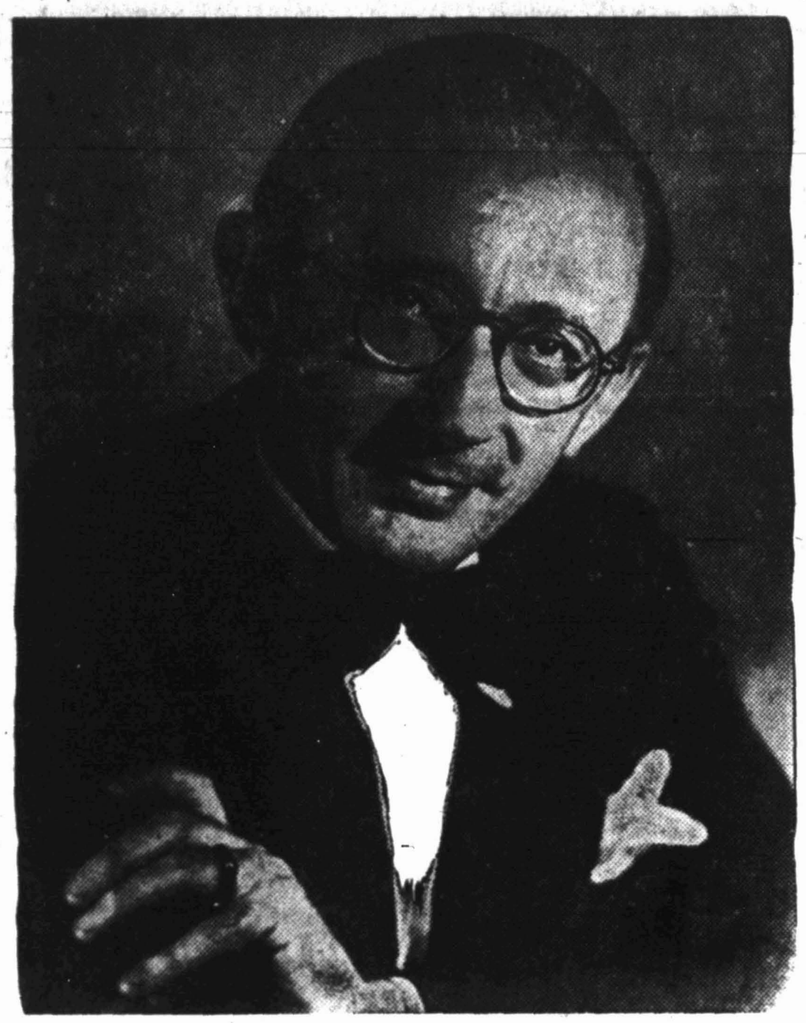
Phelan Trustees Announce Three Awards In Music

Three James D. Phelan awards are being offered in music this year, of $500, $400, and $300, Noel Sullivan, speaking for the Phelan Estate Trustees, announced this week.

The awards are being made available annually under the terms of the bequest to bring about further development of native talent in California in the fields of literature and the arts.

Applicants for the award, both men and women, must be native born citizens of California, and must be between the ages of 20 and 40. Those competing must present a creative work of symphonic proportions, or a comparative work in the field of chamber music, choral or opera. A committee of experts in the field of music will be appointed by the Trustees to recommend to them the successful candidate.

Applications must be made on forms especially provided for that purpose, and may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards, 629 Phelan Building, San Francisco 2. The competition closes March 15, 1955.



Clifford Curzon, the English pianist who has been called "one of the greatest keyboard artists of all time," will be presented in the Carmel Music Society's concert series at Sunset Auditorium, at 8:30 o'clock, Monday evening, January 24.

The youngest pupil ever admitted to the Royal Academy of Music in London, Curzon rapidly won all prizes open to pianists, then completed his studies with Artur Schnabel, Wanda Landowska and Nàdia Boulanger in Paris. He has had a brilliant career in Europe and America, where he has played with the symphony orchestras in New York, Cleveland, Boston, Cincinnati and San Francisco.

Mr. Curzon's program will include Four Impromptus, Op. 142, by Schubert; Fantasy in C, Op. 15, by Schumann; and three selections by Ravel: Jeux d'eau, Pavane pour une infante defunte, and Alborada del Gracioso.

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Call at the City Hall for the New License Now.

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Golden Bough Breaks Jinx; Vinegar Tree On This Week End

The Vinegar Tree, which has set a record for attendance and endurance at the Golden Bough Players Circle, enters on its seventh and final weekend tonight.

Up to now all has been smooth sailing, with an absence of untoward backstage incidents, but the death last Sunday of Zize Coyne's father, followed by her immediate plane flight to the family home in Seattle, left the play without an ingenue. But only temporarily, for the plucky and always dependable Myrtlerose Craig has taken over the role at short notice and can be relied on for a first-rate performance.

In The Vinegar Tree Ruth Marion McElroy, heading an expert cast, gives what is generally rated as her best performance in a long career as Monterey Peninsula's top comedienne. Lee Crowe, director, and Bill Kappy, stage manager, are credited with as fine a production as local playlovers have been privileged to enjoy at any time.

Performances will start at 8:30 tonight, tomorrow and Sunday.

★

FOLK DANCE PROGRAM JANUARY 29 IN SALINAS

Madelynne Greene and her Festival Workshop of San Francisco, enthusiastically received in a recent concert here, will present another program of international folk dances Saturday, January 29, at 8:00 o'clock at the Salinas High School Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Lariat Swingers square dance group as a benefit for the March of Dimes, and will feature Miss Greene and her troupe of 25 dancers and musicians in a two-hour concert of dances from all over the world, with authentic costumes and music.

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Sacramento Letter . . .

By ASSEMBLYMAN ALAN G. PATTEE

Easily the outstanding event of the crowded first two weeks of the 1955 legislative session was the unveiling last week of Governor Goodwin Knight's budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

It is a big and record-breaking budget—big and record-breaking like the state of California whose governmental activities it will finance. The governor contends that although his budget totals $1,529,768,426, it still is an economy program that reflects the growing needs of a dynamic state.

As a member of the legislature, I intend to study the budget closely, and won't hesitate to advocate and vote for any cuts I believe can be made without damaging essential services to the people of California.

The governor also proposes to help balance the budget by raising $80,000,000 through a new state cigarette tax and increased levies on beer, hard liquor and horse racing. It should be remembered that California's taxes in all four of these categories are well below the average imposed by the other 47 states.

In addition, these taxes will not impose undue hardships on any business or segment of our population.

But if the legislature elects to kill these tax increase proposals and drains all of the state's reserve funds instead, one year from now it will be faced with the thankless task of attempting to find new tax sources that will yield at least $150,000,000.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene, Monterey County received recognition and consideration when I was appointed vice-chairman of the livestock and dairies committee and to membership on the agriculture, revenue and taxation, and fish and game committees.

None of these is a "lightweight" committee. All deal with legislation of major importance to the state and to Monterey County.

One of my bills was one of the first two bills to be passed by the Assembly when the lower house last Thursday voted unanimously for my measure to permit a bond issue election to finance a $7,500,000 dam on the Naciamento River near Camp Roberts. The bill was requested by the Monterey Flood Control and Water Conservation District and it won the unanimous approval of the Assembly after getting a "do pass" recommendation from the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Here is a list of the other bills that I have introduced during the first few days of the session:

A bill to establish a four-year college to serve the Monterey Peninsula and San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties.

A bill to secure matching funds for construction of sidewalks and other improvements in the City of Seaside.

A bill to create a state highway route to serve Carmel, Pacific Grove and other communities on the peninsula by connecting the Monterey-Salinas highway with state sign route 1 at Munras Avenue.

A bill to create a California Development Commission to advise, assist and encourage local communities to develop their labor, industrial, business, recreational and other potentialities.

I also am co-signer on the bill to continue the state's accelerated highway construction program by continuing the present six-cent per gallon gasoline tax.

As the legislative session continues, this column will bring you accounts of the progress of these bills, details of additional measures I will introduce, and the facts on other legislation of importance to Monterey County and the state as a whole.

In conclusion, I want to remind each of you to communicate with me on any problems you

(Continued on Page Seven)

EUTERPE

For song and flute and symphony,
For all your gold and purple art
That gleams, a flower, in my heart,
Accept this simple eulogy.

You whose starred hair streams in the gloom,
Whose feet flash where the billows sigh,
Have set my vision towards the sky,
The deserts of my soul abloom!

From flaws which mar all earthly things,
To you alone I turn for grace;
I seek your archangelic face,
You of the white, immortal wings!

—WALDEN GARRETT.

WHEN A POET LEAVES US

When he must close his eyes on all tomorrows,
May there be swallows circling near the eaves.
When he must close his eyes on dreams and sorrows,
May there be wind-song through the grass and leaves.

Oh may he drink his fill of final wonder
Before the wings and clouds must fade from sight,
Before the sun of life drops swiftly under
Leaving for him the soundless tide of night.

—LUCIA TRENT

IMMORTAL LEAVES

It is a windless day, yet the leaves fall:
The time has come, their long-appointed hour.
The brittle clasp is loosened; one by one,
They lean unhurried on the gentle air
That bears them softly, slipping and drifting, to earth.
Their crispened gold lies on the frosty ground
Fulfilled—till slow untiring decay
Transmutes their shattered dust to vigorous green,
Resurgent in the swing of nature's cycle.
The deep earth-magic wields resistless power:
No tomb can conquer you, immortal leaves!

—LISA STILLMAN MACKEY.

Book Reviews . . .

The kinds of men and women who traveled the road to Rome from England in the Middle Ages are described by Dr. George B. Parks of Queens College (New York) in The English Traveler to Italy, recently published by Stanford University Press.

Dr. Parks has spent 15 years in research for the book, which has many fine illustrations. It is primarily a study of travel literature, including such narratives as a part of the first book published by an Englishman in Rome—Robert Flemmyng's Meditations at Tivoli.

In order to provide a setting for such documents, Dr. Parks uses the history of travel from England to Italy. The flow of visitors included kings, crusaders, soldier exiles, mercenaries, a pope, archbishops and cardinals, bishops, abbots and simple priests and friars, students, and a few English merchants.

He describes the routes these people took, and the changes in the routes down the years, the times and seasons of the trips, the cost, the hardships and dangers, the accommodations.

He also describes the cultural interchange between the two countries. He discusses the importing into Britain of the Christian religion, then the later interflow of intellectual currents, such as the influence of Bede in Christian learning, the inspiration which Chaucer drew from Dante and Boccaccio, the Renaissance learning which scholars brought back to England.

Dr. George B. Parks received his B.A. degree from Amherst College, his master's and doctorate from Columbia University. He taught at Washington University from 1921 to 1939, then joined the Queens College (New York) faculty, where he is chairman of the English department. A specialist in travel literature, Dr. Parks has contributed many articles on the subject to scholarly journals. Richard Hakluyt and the English Voyages, a biography, was published in 1928.

Much of the writing of The English Traveler to Italy was accomplished during a Fulbright grant in Italy in 1950.

HERON'S LABOR BOOK

Alexander R. Heron, vice-president of Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, examines the sweeping changes which have taken place in the last 50 years in management-labor relations, and chooses certain goals which can be considered legitimate for both groups, in a new book, Reasonable Goals in Industrial Relations, published by Stanford University Press.

The book is composed of a series of five lectures delivered at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, and sponsored by the Merriall Foundation for the Advancement of Financial Knowledge.

Heron, who has shared in the leadership of most of the important industrial conferences in the United States, divides his discussion into three main parts—economic, political, and social.

In discussing economic goals, he says: "The reasonableness of the economic goals of either party can be best tested by one essential measure. That is the effect that the achievement of those goals will have on the underlying goals in which all are interested—the goal of selling to the ultimate consumer the product of the work performed in the establishments."

In the area of political goals, Heron discusses the role of the Wagner Act, the Sherman Antitrust Act, and the Taft-Hartley Act in achieving these goals, and the extent to which health and welfare plans and pensions are political goals.

During the years immediately following World War II, the author served as Director of Reconstruction and Re-employment for the State of California, in charge of the postwar planning activities of the state. In addition to his Crown-Zellerbach duties, he is consulting professor of industrial relations at Stanford University.

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

This week I have been very busy mailing out 500 reprints of my January 7 column on the new threat to Olympic National Park to key people all over the country. The Carmel Pine Cone is getting as wide a national distribution as the New York Times or the Christian Science Monitor. Being short of time, I am going to let the editor of the Hemet, California, News write this week's column for me. I think it is self-explanatory. It appeared in the Hemet News of December 31.

OUR NATIONAL PARKS

"To the third of our population who will visit some part of the national park system in 1955 this warning is voiced by Charles Stevenson, writing in the January Reader's Digest: 'Your trip is likely to be fraught with discomfort, disappointment, even danger'.

"The warning, inspired by a year-long investigation which included an 8,000-mile inspection tour, is confirmed by Conrad L. Wirth, Director of the National Park Service. Mr. Wirth cites a lack of essential services, unsanitary camps, over-taxed water, sewer and electricial systems, undermanned protective services to safeguard the public and preserve park values.

"The crisis results from a perversity of the original purpose of the national parks. Today, instead of being preserved unspoiled as wilderness areas, the parks are being turned into resorts catering to thousands. On holiday weekends the Yosemite Valley is 'like Coney Island', an Interior Department investigator said. The annual number of tourists coming into all the parks has more than doubled in the last decade. To handle these crowds the National Park service has today 20 per cent less manpower than it had in 1941 when there were 18 fewer areas to administer.

"More money is not the whole answer, Stevenson asserts. The heart of the problem is how the money is used—and how the parks are used. The bulk of the current appropriation is not, as it should be, for the preservation of a few great primeval areas as untouched wilderness for future generations. Instead, it is earmarked for 'recreational' projects, highways both inside and outside the parks, and other items which 'pervert the true national intention'. . . 'Why', the author asks, 'should the taxpayers subsidize resort vacations for one-third of America?'

"'Appalling' conditions in the Yellowstone are cited as typical. Geyser craters are used as trash cans; bottoms of crystal-clear pools are littered with beer cans, picnic refuse, discarded clothing. Shrubbery is mutilated. Petty crime is rampant. In the Yosemite Valley, 'lovely meadows, once favored by artists, have been paved with 11 acres of macadam to provide parking space. Warehouses and stores obstruct famous views.'

"The article urges that all purely resort activities be eliminated from our national parks. Concessionaires should be allowed to do business only so long as they adhere to the historic purpose of the parks. Admission should be free, but automobile fees should be realistically increased. Finally, the realization that every road is an encroachment on the wilderness should be kept clearly in mind."

I can only add that the users of the parks are to blame for insufficient appropriations. Only the force of public opinion exerted on Congress can correct this situation.

★

MASKIEWITZ WORK AT LIBRARY

Jewelry and driftwood sculpture by Lola Maskiewitz is featured in the Carmel Crafts Guild showcase at Carmel Library this month.

Born in Australia, Miss Maskiewitz was trained in the fine arts but turned to the more readily marketed craftwork for a livelihood. The materials used in her original jewelry and ornamental pieces are chosen purely for effect, combining the natural shapes and textures of opaque driftwood with translucent or transparent minerals.

The current show will continue through February 4.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Letter From Sacramento

(Continued from Page Six)

think that I, as an assemblyman, can help you with.

An assemblyman's value can best be measured by his services in behalf of the district that sent him to Sacramento.

Sacramento, January 13. One of the first two bills passed by the 1955 session of the state assembly was a measure by assemblyman Alan G. Pattee of Monterey County to pave the way for financing a $7,500,000 dam on the Nacimento River near Camp Roberts.

Pattee's bill, sponsored by the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, would authorize the holding of an election in the district to permit the voters to ballot on a bond issue to raise the funds for the project.

It was an urgency measure and was passed unanimously by the lower house after winning the approval of the revenue and taxation committee, of which Pattee is a member.

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Pine Needles

Stork Shower for Mrs. Williams

The David Leonards' new home at Castro Lane and Camino del Monte, which will be officially "warmed" at a forthcoming party, was the scene of a surprise shower Wednesday night for Mrs. Walter Williams.

Clever decorations, devised by co-hostesses Mrs. Peter Hawks and Mrs. Leonard, reflected the party's raison d'etre. Painted in tempera on the glass doors leading to the Leonard patio was a large stork, from whose bill ran green and yellow streamers leading to a decorated bassinet full of gifts for Mrs. Williams and the baby she and Dr. Williams are expecting in March. A flower-filled miniature bassinet formed the centerpiece for the buffet table, where guests were served after-dinner liqueurs, dessert and coffee.

In addition to the party's co-sponsors and guest of honor, the guests were the Mesdames Fred Stanley, Jack Otterson, Arthur Hateley, Thomson Hudson, Henry Newman, John Clancy, Lou Allaire, Colden Whitman, Phil Cordrey, Ralph Buchan, Orville Jones, Robert Abbott, Lucian Capone, Curtis Mitchell, Robert McGinnis, Paul Porter, Willard Branson, Arthur Allen, Frank Weston, Robert Kvenild and Warner Keeley, and Miss Mae Stanton.

* * *

U.C. Dentists' Conclave

Drs. Roderick MacArthur, Aloysius O'Connell, Francis Randol and Andrew Clark of Carmel, along with their wives, will spend the weekend in San Francisco to be present for the convention of the University of California Dental Association.

More than 1000 U.C. dental alumni are expected for the meeting, theme of which will be Dentistry for the Elderly. But it won't all be work: such entertainment as football movies with narration by Bear Coach Pappy Waldorf, a cocktail party and a conducted tour of the campus will be included on the weekend itinerary.

* * *

Mrs. Smith to Address League

Councilwoman Mrs. William Arley Smith will present a summary study of city governments at an open meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, to be given Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Peter Ferrante in Hatton Fields.

The talk by Mrs. Smith, which will place particular emphasis on the three types of local government to be found on the Peninsula, will be open to anyone interested in attending. A particular invitation is extended to newcomers on the Peninsula.

* * *

Highways Converge at Fonteneaus

Highways, byways and freeways were the natural topic of conversation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fonteneau last weekend, when the couple entertained their long-time friends Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bovey of Sacramento.

Mr. Bovey, whose acquaintance with Mr. Fonteneau is of forty years' standing, is state highway engineer of city and cooperative projects, while Mr. Fonteneau is retired assistant highway engineer.

Mrs. Gregory Meets Grandchild

Back from a trip to the east is Mrs. Marcus Gregory, who spent two weeks in Elmira, New York, happily getting acquainted with her new granddaughter, Alice Anne Conway.

Alice Anne is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Conway, and was born December 12 in Elmira, weighing in at eight pounds, two ounces. Her grandparents are the Marcus Gregorys of Carmel and the Theodore Conways of Waterbury, Connecticut.

Alice's mother is the former Mary Gregory of Carmel, an honor graduate of Carmel High and the University of California. Her father is assistant manager of the Mark Twain Hotel. Mary was the first Pine Cone Hi Chatter editor, and is the first ex-Hi Chatterer to have a baby.

* * *

Harvard Nominates Roosevelt

Nicholas Roosevelt, Big Sur author and lecturer, is one of ten persons who have been nominated for a chair on Harvard University's five-man board of overseers.

A member of the Harvard Class of '14, Nick Roosevelt has served as minister to Hungary and vice-governor of the Philippines. His writings include several books and numerous articles and stories in addition to newspaper work. He was for many years on the staffs of the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune.

His memoirs, entitled Front Row Seat, were published in 1953 and received enthusiastic reviews all over the country. He is a cousin of Presidents Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

* * *

Rayne to Ohio Dog Show

Derek Rayne starts off his 1955 season of dog show judging today, when he flies to Ohio to pick the classiest canines at the Cleveland Dog Show, one of the nation's largest, over the weekend.

Peripatetic Derek, whose show judging stints this year will take him all over the states and even to Anchorage, Alaska, last week received a medal from United Airlines commemorating his 200,000th mile of travel via U.A.

Whitcombs, Meiners Honored

Panacea for the effects of cold and rain was offered Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, who entertained a number of friends at a cocktail party jointly honoring two couples soon to leave the local scene.

Farewells were directed towards Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meiners, who are moving this week to Southern California where they are going into business, and to Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Whitcomb, whose immediate future is presently being determined by the Army. Dr. Whitcomb is due to report for duty within the next three weeks, and if possible, Mrs. Whitcomb plans to move with him to his new post.

In addition to the honor guests, those on hand for the party were Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. James Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Frizzell, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilder, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sparolini, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sparolini, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kvenild, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mitchell, and Mrs. Mary Cortwright. Also present was Mrs. Morse's sister, Mrs. Janet Kocher of San Jose, who was the Morses' houseguest over the weekend.

* * *

Gay Kuster Home Again

Mrs. Ted Kuster returned to her Valley home a few days ago from what was to have been a spree in San Francisco with daughter Marcia but turned into an eight-day spell at the University of California Hospital. Fine way, says Gay, to start the New Year!

Mrs. Heisinger, Speaker

Mrs. Pauline Heisinger of the Carmel Library staff will confide her impressions of readers and reading habits "from the other side of the library desk" to members of the Carmel Foundation at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Town House.

Other events at Town House include an exhibit of paintings by Ruth Buffington which will hang until the end of the month, and regular scheduled activities: painters' group on Tuesday afternoon, chess on Thursday, cards and woodcarving on Friday.

* * *

Women's Golf Co-captain

Mrs. D. D. McGregory of Carmel was installed as co-captain of the Women's Golf Association of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club at the association's January meeting.

Elected to the new tournament committee were Mrs. Carl Cope and Mrs. T. E. Lampman, while Mrs. Fred Hollenbeck will assist on the trophy committee. Still another Carmelite, Mrs. G. A. Kramer, was appointed to the rules committee.

Art Assoc. Committee Heads

Donald Teague, newly-elected president of the Carmel Art Association, appointed committee chairmen for the year at a meeting of the Association's board of directors January 14 at the gallery.

New committee heads are: policy committee, Dr. John Gratiot; exhibition chairman, Myron Oliver; publicity, Doris Rohr; entertainment and program chairman, Linford Donovan; finance, Jessie MacGregor; house and building committee, Sam Colburn; membership, Zenas Potter.

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Pine Needles

H.S. Officers Elected

Student body officers for the coming semester were installed at an assembly Friday at Carmel High School. The new student leaders are: Lee McGuckin, president; Gary Nielsen, vice-president; and Jeanne Fratessa, secretary. Commissioners are Joan Hamilton, social affairs; Greg Danelz, traffic control; Cynthia Cox, publicity; Trulee Scarlett, girls' athletics; Bill McCormack, boys' athletics.

They will take over duties of office January 31, first day of the new school semester.

* * *

Marshalls Have a Son

Alan Stewart Marshall is the name Mr. and Mrs. William E. Marshall have given to the newest addition to their family. The baby boy was born January 14 at Peninsula Community Hospital.

* * *

Woman's Club Meeting Monday

Mrs. William O'Donnell will be the speaker at Monday's meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, 2:00 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. O'Donnell will talk on Williamsburg Gardens and show films of some of the pre-Revolutionary War gardens in Virginia which have been restored by the Rockefeller Foundation. Guest chairman for the meeting will be Mrs. F. L. Knudsen, while Miss Eva Dunbar and Miss Mabel Steen are co-hostesses for the tea hour.

* * *

Heidens Have a Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heiden, who make their home at Fourth and Santa Rita, became the parents of a baby girl January 11 at Peninsula Community Hospital. They've named their new daughter, Linda Carol.

Silver Whistle At Players Circle On January 28

The Golden Bough Players' next production in the Theatre-in-the-Round, The Silver Whistle by Robert McEnroe, will open January 28 for a run of four week-ends, following The Vinegar Tree which closes Sunday night.

The Silver Whistle, starring Jose Ferrer, was a comedy hit of the 1948-49 Broadway season following presentation earlier in 1948 in Westport, Connecticut, Boston and Detroit. Director is Don Gunderson who recently directed Autumn Crocus at the Golden Bough, and who is currently appearing there in The Vinegar Tree.

My Three Angels Continues At Wharf Over This Weekend

The hit comedy My 3 Angels is continuing its successful run at the Wharf Theatre this weekend, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. The Wharf production of the Sam and Bella Spewack Broadway play, has been praised by local critics as "an hilarious comedy played to the hilt by a sparkling cast," and as, "a delightful and tender comedy." Curtain is at 8:30.

Included in the cast are Nick LeFeuvre, Emilija Sosic, Jeanne Dam, Jane Parker, Ben Small, Jack Sword, George Gordon, Robert Barrett, Thomas Brock and Bill Friedrichs. The play is under the direction of Robert Carson.

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Geisens Have Snow, No H2O

Gorgeous skiing to the contrary, the Jack Geisens are probably just as happy that they left their Squaw Valley place last week instead of this.

The Geisens, their children and various members of the family were at the Squaw Valley hideaway over the Christmas holidays, got snowed in for a couple of days, came home briefly to get the kids back in school and then returned to the mountain resort to be on hand for the "non-skiers" birthday celebration at Squaw Valley Lodge. Highlight of that big weekend was the announcement that Squaw Valley had been selected as America's proposed site for the Winter Olympics. Houseguests of the Geisens for the non-skiers weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish of Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jens Heaton of Pebble Beach and the Bud Caseys and Gorham Knowles of San Francisco.

After the ball was over and the guests (including Jack Geisen) had returned to their homes and jobs, Jean Geisen stayed on to do some cleaning up around the Squaw Valley place. Her work was made no easier by the fact that the pipes had frozen up, and there was absolutely no water, hot or otherwise. But there was plenty of snow, which she melted for use around the house. "You have no idea," she says, "how much snow it takes to make a pot of water!"

* * *

To The Editor:

Editor, Pine Cone Cymbal
Dear Sir:

This is the kiddies' time to collect gallfly galls. The writer once had a nature study class of orphans that voted they enjoyed most, of all the year's outings, their winter exploration into Gallfly Land. They gathered the gray-red galls, shaped like diamond settings, on the leaves of the native weeping oak. On another trip they found the pinecone willow gall.

One of the best galls for beginners at gallfly-raising is the willowtwig gall. Its swellings are to be found commonly on willows throughout California. Children who are "learning to read a trailside like a book" delight in group-hiking on such explorations. When the galls are found, each one gathers his supply. A few are opened to show the tiny grubs, which live in their storm-proof houses. Others are taken home to be placed in common tumblers, such as are used for preserving jelly. A bit of netting is tied over the top of each glass.

Then comes the competition between the children as to whose gallflies will hatch first. Few things excite more vividly their imagination. Toward spring the interest becomes intense. One day one finially comes forth, then another, and another. Some are released. The children place others in the killing bottle, later to be mounted together with their discarded gall-cases, in Riker mounts for the school museum.

Sincerely,
C. M. Goethe

Balzac Program Tonight

Honore Balzac, the man and his works, will be the subject of the Causerie Francaise program this evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Carmel Art Gallery. A film of the life and times of Balzac will be followed by Bruno Adriani's reading and analysis of the great Balzac story, Le Chef-d'oeuvre inconnu. A social hour with refreshments will celebrate the French holiday, La Fete des Rois.

* * *

Panhell Anniversary Tuesday

The home of Mrs. D. P. McKelvey on Ridegwood Road will be the setting for the first anniversary meeting of Monterey Bay Area Panhellenic at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening. President Cathren de la Roza will conduct the business meeting, which will include election of new officers for the ensuing club year. Refreshments will be served. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

* * *

Audubon Field Trip

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will meet at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning at the parking lot behind Lucky Store at the Farm Center, Salinas, for a field trip up the Old Stage Road.

* * *

Demo. Club Annual Meeting

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers Tuesday noon at the Carmel Masonic Hall. Members are asked to bring their own sandwiches; dessert and coffee will be provided.

* * *

Lions to Nevada

August Nieto and Clifford Cook will represent the Carmel Lions Club at the Lions' mid-winter convention and conference this weekend in Reno. Over 1000 delegates representing the west are expected for the conclave, host for which is the Los Angeles Lions Club.

* * *

Park Executives In Conference Here

The sixth annual meeting of the California Society of the American Institute of Park Executives will be held at Highlands Inn Sunday through Tuesday, bringing together park and recreation executives from all parts of the state to discuss Planned Parks—New Ideas About Old Problems.

The three-day workshop will feature group discussions at the end of each session and a final seminar of summaries after all papers have been presented. In addition to park and recreation executives, speakers will include architects, landscape architects, city planners, horticulturists, artists and craftsmen.

The first discussion session, on Park Planning, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Subsequent sessions will take place Monday and Tuesday at 9:00 and 1:00 o'clock. Topics include Horticulture Has Something, Sculpture for Fun and Beauty, Parks in the City Plan, and Architecture in Parks.

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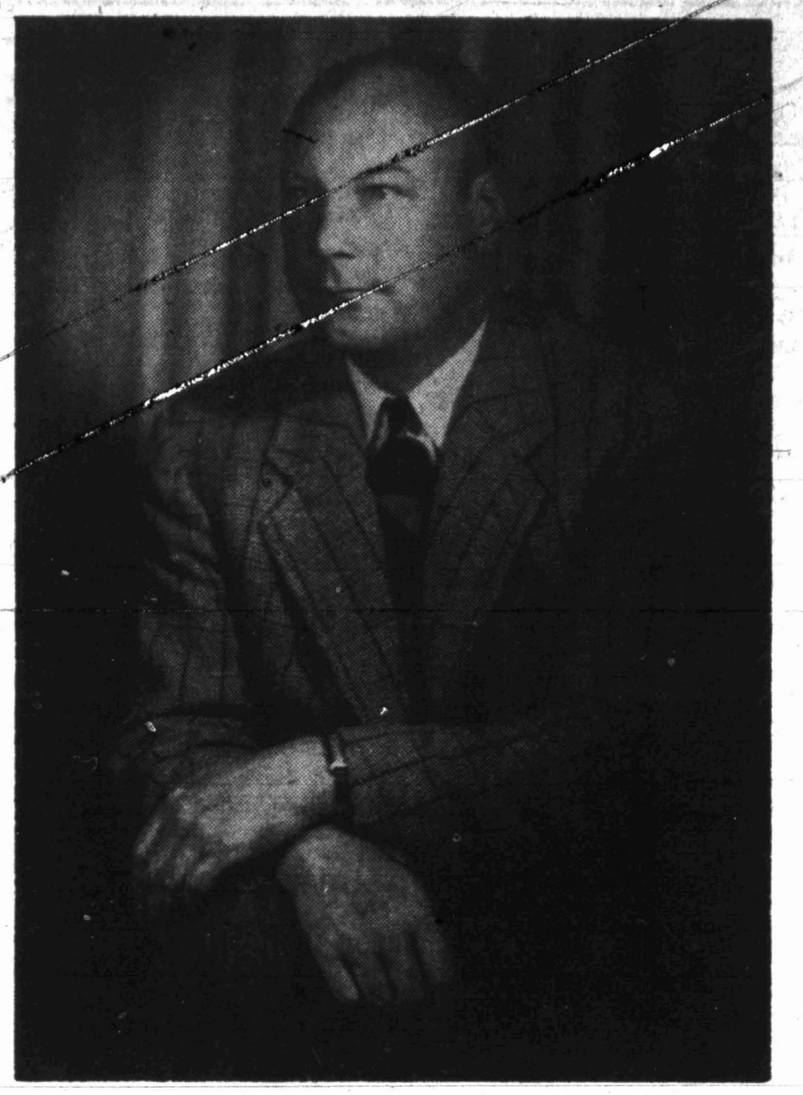

Sclater-Booth Who Likes To Do Things Badly Has Created Oswald Very Well

BY VIRGINIA SHAW

"If you do a thing badly, you get much more fun out of it."

Thus remarked a tall, efficient-looking gentleman named George Lutley Sclater-Booth, a transplanted Briton who has lived on the Peninsula since his retirement a few years ago. And it is an improbable, even heretical sentiment to come from a highly successful executive, engineer, industrial designer, erstwhile sportsman and new-fledged writer.

Mr. Sclater-Booth was born in Old Basing, Hants, England, attended private school, Winchester College and London University, emerging with the diploma of fine art in oil painting. Somehow his interest in portrait painting gave way to a preoccupation with automobile design. This, in turn, eventually landed him in the post of managing director of the venerable coachbuilding firm of Hooper & Co., which does bodywork for Rolls-Royce and Bentley, as well as designing the royal Daimlers—"drawing rooms on wheels," Sclater-Booth calls them.

His position with Hooper & Co., which brought him into frequent contact with members of the royal family "through the back door of Buckingham Palace", involved much traveling. "I have been in 19 different countries," he states, "and so I am quite sure I want to live in the United States." For recreation, he turned to tennis and yachting—his yacht being a 125-foot steam vessel built under his direction, and ultimately taken over by the Royal Navy as a minesweeper. He recalls that he was

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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FOR SALE—Outstanding bargain. Wooded acre, Carmel Highlands. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sundecks, double garage. $13,800. 7-7145 or 7-7391.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13312

In the Matter of the Estate of MECCA MURRAY van SENDEN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mecca Murray van Senden, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: December 27, 1954.
GERHARDUS H. van SENDEN, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mecca Murray van Senden, Deceased.

WESLEY W. KERGAN
459 San Carlos
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor
Date of First Pub.: Dec. 31, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Jan. 21, 1955.

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The Time Has Come .

(Continued from Page Three)

color range is wide and polyantha makes better cutting flowers than malacoides.

I have learned more from my own gardeners than I have ever learned from books, and the best thing I ever learned is how to preserve polyantha from wilting and yellowing. The first season polyantha blooms true; after the summer rest, plants always looked sick. I have to thank Mr. J. F. Duval, a crack gardener, who showed me a trick. After polyantha blooms, raise the plant and look at the root. You will find a long, slender corm that is hardened into a woody substance. The corm looks like an ordinary root of a much larger plant, and this gadget must be cut free from the plant, and the plant then replaced in the soil. Your troubles are over. The plant will thrive and bloom the next season. Ordinary care is required, and fertilizer and an occasional spray are necessary.

One thing to be remembered is that primula malacoides is an annual and dies after blooming. Polyantha is a perennial and will be with you for many years, if properly taken care of. (Never end a sentence with a preposition)!

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• CHURCHES •

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

Good's readiness and willingness to heal sickness and sin today, as He did in Christ Jesus' time, will be set forth at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Truth" will include the account of the successful healing missions of Jesus' disciples, as recorded in Luke's Gospel (Chapters 9, 10).

The ever-availability of the Christ, Truth will be brought out in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following (142:31): "Truth is God's remedy for error of every kind, and Truth destroys only what is untrue. Hence the fact that, to-day, as yesterday, Christ casts out evils and heals the sick."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (57:3): "God shall send forth his mercy and his truth."

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Thursday: 10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.
Saints' Days: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

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Lincoln and Seventh

Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
Sessions at 9:15 and 10:45
Annis Quinn, Director of Christian Education
9:15 Classes for Children & Youth
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

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First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
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Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
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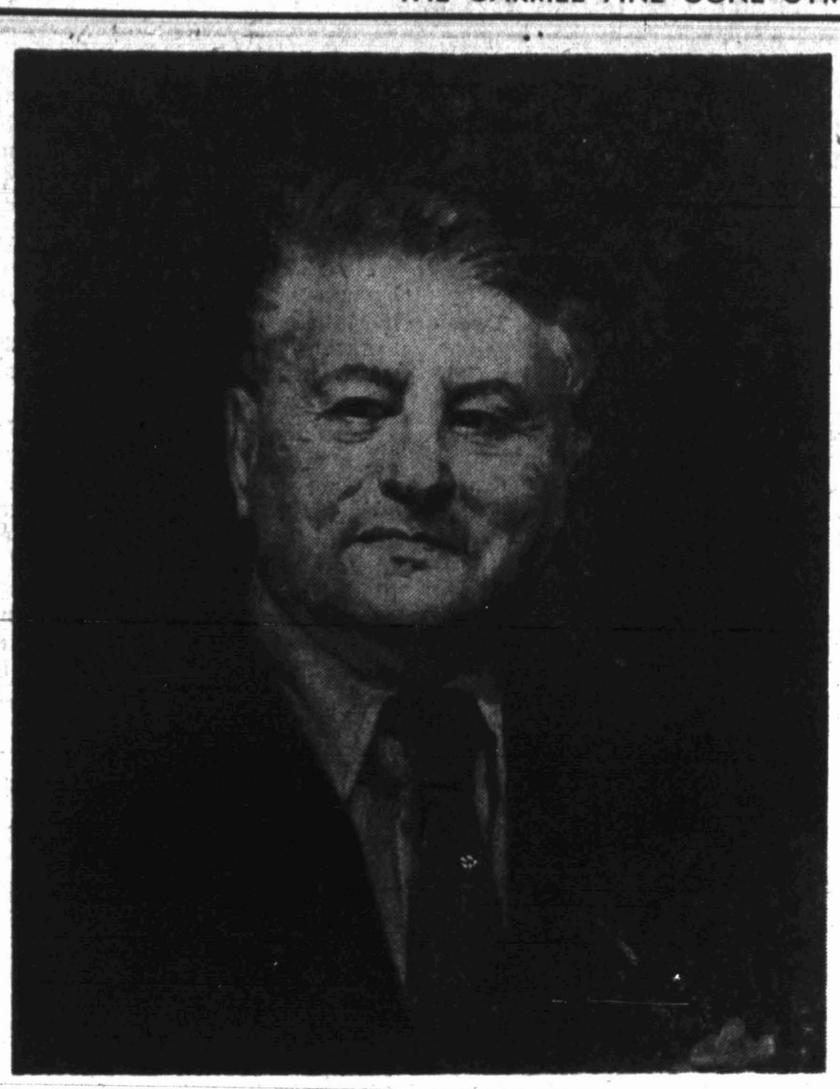
MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
San Carlos at 9th
Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers
MINISTER
Everyone Invited
Morning Church Service 11:00 o'clock
Sunday School with Nursery
For Information Call 7-4888



This self-portrait, painted in 1952, forms the frontispiece for a book entitled Abel G. Warshawsky: Master-Painter, Humanist, published under the sponsorship of the Carmel Art Gallery. This handsome 9"x12" volume, with an introduction by Dr. Louis Gay Balsam, spans three decades of the artist's work in 51 reproductions of the portraits, street scenes and landscapes with which Warshawsky is represented in many of the finest museums both in this country and abroad.

A number of the paintings reproduced in this book stem from his early days in Europe: scenes of Venice, Mallorca, the French provinces and, above all, Paris. From this period also come several of his memorable studies of the peasants of Brittany, Normandy and other provinces. Other paintings depict people and places in Mexico, New York, a serene landscape of the Monterey hills, a beautifully composed still-life.

Most felicitous in reproduction, however, are the superb portraits in which Warshawsky's technical mastery and deep human insight are most clearly revealed. Whether in the ravaged features and old, weary eyes of the Breton farmer whose portrait appears on the book's cover, or in the strong, bristlingly aggressive likeness of Martin Flavin, Warshawsky has captured the spirit and character of his sitters.

Among the portraits represented in the new volume are those of several Peninsula celebrities of past and present: author-playwright Flavin, musician-pilanthopist Noel Sullivan, marine scientist Dr. Walter K. Fisher, tragic actor George Marion, and the late Mrs. Juliet Munsell, who was Warshawsky's first portrait commission on the Peninsula.

Born in Pennsylvania, Abel Warshawsky studied at the Art Students' League and the National Academy of Design. Paris was his home for over ten years; he served with the French Army during World War I, and was decorated by the French with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. In 1940 he first came to the Peninsula, and since 1941, with the exception of trips to France and Mexico, has made his home here. He is a member and former director of the Carmel Art Association and an honorary life member of the Society of Western Artists. His works are represented both in this country and abroad in such collections as the Luxembourg Museum and the Petit Palais of Paris, the De Young and the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, the Corcoran in Washington and museums in Los Angeles, Cleveland, Toledo, San Diego, Akron and Portland, Maine.

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Ornithologist And His Wife, Abbie Lou

(Continued from Page One)

oration, I had wanted to be out in the woods looking at mosses and trees and birds. So I had gone to see Laidlaw and Abbie Lou Williams. Birds on the Monterey Peninsula inevitably call Laidlaw Williams to mind. He is, simply, the community's ornithologist. His patient observation has taught him more about the domestic life of the Peninsula's birds than most people know about their neighbors. Through the years since 1925, when he first came here, a series of his articles have appeared in ornithological journals. His writing is clear and original. His observation is like that of the other great naturalists who, with humility and concentration, have looked fixedly at some small particular facet of the world.

The Williams home is in the Highlands, where Abbie Lou and Laidlaw have made a quite beautiful arrangement for living for themselves, their two children, two budgies, a tankful of tropical fish, a dog population which may rise to ten or twelve but never falls below one, several chickens, and innumerable birds. Abbie Lou is not only a painter, but a remarkable mother, cook, mason, wall paperer and rug hooker. In the first days of the Carmel Art Association's ownership of their gallery on Dolores Street she even served for a three night vigil as watchwoman to protect the pictures on exhibit from marauders.

For twenty years Laidlaw has been prowling about the peninsula, binoculars and cameras draped about his great length. Occasional visitors have been startled to see his attenuated form emerging from the reeds down by the river mouth or slowly materializing from a thicket where he has been immobilized for hours. I found him once contented and oblivious, in a small folding opera chair covered with red velvet, perched on the edge of a cliff twelve miles south of Carmel, watching a colony of murres on an off-shore island.

As we talked through the afternoon much of our conversation concerned migration, when we were not discussing the Brewer's Blackbirds near the lagoon over whose activities he has watched for years. At the 11th International Ornithological Congress held last summer in Basel, Switzerland, the Williams found reports on studies of migration particularly interesting. Laidlaw discussed a series of experiments with captive birds conducted by a German ornithologist in which it seemed indicted that some species of migratory birds orient themselves in flight in relation to the sun and the state of their metabolism. He mentioned similar work done years ago by Von Fritsch in which the remarkable dances of the bees in the hive were discovered to be a method of communicating to other bees how far away food was, and in what direction. As to the bees, so to the birds, the sun is the center of reference. He explained to me that southbound birds, after feeding in the early morning, tend to fly with the source of light at a definite angle to the left of their course. As their stomachs progressively empty the angle of their course in relation to the source of light changes until in the late afternoon when their stomachs are empty, they fly with the source of light at a definite angle on their right. In this way they keep a steady southbound course.

Knowing little about the physiological changes which produce in birds, as in human beings, that spring longing to go on pilgrimage, I asked Laidlaw about the relationship between hours of sunlight and onset of migration.

"The sun affects birds' metabolism," he said. "The longer the hours of sun or daylight, the more active the birds become. The increased activity stimulates the gonads and the resulting increase in the secretion of hormones brings the bird to the pre-breeding stage and off he goes on his migration. By keeping birds in the dark, yet constantly active by a squirrel cage treadmill device, Dr. Rowan demonstrated that the increased activity leads to stimulation of the gonads.

"It seems to me that a visual orientation operates to some degree in respect to the migration of loons which come by here in the fall on the way to southern and Lower California. They are largely the Arctic or Pacific loons, which nest in the Arctic in pools on the tundra. We counted over 14,000 in 1953, watching about ten per cent of the daylight hours from October 1 to December 8. At the peak of migration, around the third week in November, they go by the coast at the rate of one to two thousand in a half hour interval. They do seem to be influenced in their flight by the configuration of the shore line. From Point Pinos we saw many of them following the coast line into Monterey harbor, rounding out the turn of the bay to Point Pinos and then turning south. Others flew straight across the bay. The flock organization is loose, not so orderly as geese or ducks in migratory flight. The Red Throated Loons and the Common Loon or Great Northern Diver, also come by but in fewer numbers than the Pacific Loons. Occasionally the three species do move together.

"Elmer Highley, who teaches biology at Monterey High School and is president of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, and I have been loon watching for three years. My interest was aroused by the loons streaming by off Cypress Point year after year. It was interesting to me that here was visible migration actually in progress. In Europe much watching of land birds takes place along seacoasts or through passes where the migratory flights are funneled into a small area. In Hawk Mountain, Pennsylvania, the flights of migratory hawks pass along the Appalachian chain. They follow the mountains, taking advantage of the updrafts along the mountain edges.

"Landbirds in the eastern states, by the way, will take advantage of weather conditions. They'll follow a warm front up the Atlantic Coast. If a cold front is in the south the birds will wait until a low pressure area comes to begin their migration north. A cold front encountered on the way will temporarily ground them."

From loons, Laidlaw spoke of the Brandt Cormorants who live on islands off shore. Delicately avoiding any comparisons with human beings, he described their courtship and mating behavior, their dances and displays. The Brewer's Blackbirds came in for a share of attention next. For six years the Williams scrutiny was focused on the colony nesting near the lagoon at Carmelo and Seventeenth streets. By color banding the birds, he was able to keep individual birds under observation for long periods of time. In this particular colony he discovered a marked change from monogamy to polygamy as the sex ratio changed from a nearly equal division between males and females to a preponderance of females. Whether a male bird had one wife or three, however, he always helped feed the nestlings. A long period of pairing up usually preceded the first mating. For twelve weeks the two birds would be constantly together before the first egg was laid. After the first female was incubating, the male frequently began to court another female if there was one available in the proper stage without a mate. His period of courtship of this female was generally shorter than the first and once she was safely settled on the nest he generally found himself feeding his first mate's nestlings. Secondary mates might change from season to season but a primary mate was usually permanent.

Bird-watching began for Mr. Williams in Central Park in New York City. As a young boy, convalescing from rheumatic fever, he went there in the early mornings to find a large and sympathetic scattering of individuals busy waiting for wood warblers. He remembers several old doctors who watched in the park early in the day before going to their hospitals. They told him what to look for. He'd rush home, look up their suggestions in his bird books, and next morning receive the rare thrill of finding the bird he sought in the appointed place. Later he studied ornithology as a special student at Princeton. Since 1930, when he came to live on the Peninsula, his life has been intimately identified with the two worlds of human beings and birds. Like Audubon, who wished to show in his drawings not only how a bird looked but also how it was as a living being, Laidlaw Williams has endeavored to find out something about how the living bird behaves in its surroundings.

$20,000 Fire At The Blue Bird

The Blue Bird Restaurant on Ocean Avenue was little more than a stage-set facade this week as the result of a fire Sunday night which substantially destroyed the rear part of the building.

Jimmy Doud, owner of the property, says that damages to the building are estimated between $15,000 and $20,000. While the kitchen, part of the dining room, the roof, and an unoccupied upstairs apartment were burned out, quick action by 10 volunteers and regulars from the fire department prevented the fire's spreading to either the front part of the Blue Bird or to neighboring structures.

Doud says that he and the tenant, Mrs. Virginia Piercy, plan to start reconstruction shortly. They propose to install a modern kitchen, enlarge the dining room area and eliminate the upstairs apartment. "But we'll keep it all in the Carmel tradition of the old building," asserts Doud emphatically.

Letters To The Editor

Monterey, California
January 12, 1955

Mrs. Cook:

Read your news item on the Ground Observer awards next Wednesday. Thought you might be interested in these facts:

Money collected by donations of members of post, raised at 4th of July booth in Seaside, and contribution by local Realtor Board, total raised since July 1, 1954, $128.01. Expenses (bare necessities) to operate post since July 1, 1954: paper, stamps, post cards, rent of place for monthly meeting, $248.57. Mrs. Heidt paid out of her pocket the deficit of $120.56.

Prior to July 1, 1954, Mrs. Margaret Heidt financed the local project entirely on her own. At the Seaside 4th of July celebration the unit raised some funds with a booth and since then has been trying to gather more. The local Realtor Board donated $25 after Mrs. Heidt spoke to them at a meeting. Mrs. Heidt is available to speak on Ground Observing. Her address is Box 531, Pacific Grove. Phone number is 5-4392.

Don't you think that some of the 75,000 population of the Monterey Peninsula could be persuaded to help finance the project? It just doesn't seem fair that one person should carry the entire load.

Just thought you might like to hear the above facts about how the post is financed.

Ruth Woodward

Miss Niles Resigns Board Hires New Carmel Librarian

(Continued from Page One)

Lambda (professional art sorority), A.A.U.W., League of Women Voters, D.A.R., Wisconsin Alumni Association, and the California, Iowa and American library associations.

Regarding her professional interests, Mrs. Thornburg states, "I am much interested in cataloging and classification. I enjoy order work and book selection tremendously. I like people." Her hobby is painting.

According to County Librarian Lois Koolwyk, who recommended Mrs. Thornburg for the Carmel Library post, "the combination of training, talent and personality which Mrs. Thornburg possesses would be difficult to duplicate, and should be a fine asset to your library and city. She has shown outstanding ability in the supervision of employees, and the variety of work which she has been called upon to perform makes her almost equally capable in every phase of library work."

Recreational Director On Agenda of School Board Meeting Wed.

(Continued from Page One)

school system have working mothers has been asked. The decision on the director and the winter program may wait until a survey has been made to answer this question and a number of others.

Public approval is doubtful. A member proposed at the Lions Club meeting Tuesday night that the organization go on record approving the board's hiring a director, and the club refused to commit itself, the members protesting that they do not have enough information to form an opinion.

All the information available has been printed in the Pine Cone in several issues. The school board, the P. T. A. and the Recreation Commission are not clear as to what they want in the way of a program, the duties of the director, what they propose to spend or what the project is intended to accomplish.

Matilda Ross

Mrs. Matilda Ross, a Carmel resident for over 12 years, died January 15 in a local hospital following an extended illness.

She was born March 17, 1872, in Farmer City, Illinois, and lived for many years in the Philippine Islands, where her husband, the late Judge James Ross, was prominent in the government administration of the islands. Judge Ross died here in 1942. Mrs. Ross had since made her home at Hatton Road and Martin Drive.

She leaves a son, James Madison Ross of Manila, P.I., and three grandchildren.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday at Colma.

Sclater-Booth Who Likes To Do Things Badly Has Come Up With Oswald

(Continued from Page Nine)

once also an ardent skier, but at a tender age became aware of the fact that the more skilled he became at it, the less enjoyable it was; hence the dawning of his corollary idea that things are more fun if you do them badly. The idea, he says, can be applied to almost anything—painting, for instance, or language: conversing fluently in a foreign tongue isn't half the fun of laughing and pointing.

Sclater-Booth moved to this country in 1938, having come to the decision that there wasn't much future in designing $20,000 motorcars at a time when even people who could afford to buy the, wouldn't. He came to the west coast, became a production engineer and finally manager of the Sequoia Manufacturing Co. in San Carlos, turning out gas heating units.

Since his retirement in 1951, he has spent most of his time working around the home he and Mrs. Sclater-Booth built on the 17 Mile Drive, and, lately, writing. He started jotting down ideas for a story a couple of years ago, was talked into sending off a manuscript to the New York publisher, and "to my astonishment, they sent me a contract." He completed the book, writing mostly in the evenings and finding the process relatively painless. The finished product, with the author's name abridged to George Lutley, was released this month by Vantage Press.

The book is entitled Oswald and Matilda, and the author, who feels that most reading these days is far too gloomy, has made it a light, cheerful affair in which nobody gets killed or hurt, no hearts are broken, and everybody may be laughed at or with. Oswald is an explosive, bullish millionaire accustomed for shouting for whatever he wants, but with a heart of gold beneath the bluster. Matilda is his demure, decorative and utterly ladylike wife, and the story tells what happens to them when a blackout in their mansion temporarily forces them out into the uncouth everyday world.

The book, which he obviously enjoyed writing, is prefaced by a solemn acknowledgement to "the faithful and continuous cooperation of the author, without whose help, this great work would have been impossible."

A note on the dust-jacket quotes Mr. Sclater-Booth as saying "I am far and away the biggest problem I personally have ever known, but I refuse to take this too seriously and therefore I am very happy." He is now happily at work on his second book.

Along with all the other things that have happened to Sclater-Booth there is still another coming up. As the next in line of an English barony, since his cousin has no male heirs, he will one day be Lord Basing.

Tweedie Speaks For Himself On His Plans For Valley Subdivision

(Continued from Page One)

acter of the valley. "I don't plan to build any flat-tops, or anything like that."

His intentions at present, Tweedie said, are to complete engineering surveys, soil tests and contour maps of the property. He said he plans to present his application for re-zoning to the planning commission at its February meeting, but not before. "It'll be at least a month before we're ready to do anything definite."

Slightly less than half of the acreage purchased by Tweedie lies in the K-B-4 Zone (agricultural-residential), which extends for 500 feet from the Valley Road and prescribes one-acre minimum building sites. The remainder of the property is unzoned.

Reaction to the proposed development among Valley residents was generally unfavorable this week. Paul Jones, chairman of the Carmel Valley Property Owners, says no definite action can be taken against it until application for the re-zoning is made before the planning commission. Any application for a subdivision would be referred to the commission's subdivision committee, headed by Don Colgrove, which would then submit the plans to citizens' groups in the Valley for recommendation and study.

Jones said that he feels the case will be a proving-ground for the zoning proposals incorporated in the master plan for the valley drawn up by planning consultants Hahn & Wise Assoc. of Redwood City. The master plan, presented to Valley residents last November by Fred Barber of Hahn & Wise, recommended zoning for one-half acre lots in the lower valley. However, said Jones, letters and comments solicited by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association indicate a unanimous feeling among landowners in the lower valley that lots should be one acre or larger.

The development of the tract subdivision and the proposals regarding zoning of the lower valley will come under fire at a meeting on the master plan to be held January 31 by the Valley Property Owners Association and a newly-organized group of lower valley residents.

"Since the property in question is located right at the entrance to the valley, the decision regarding its zoning is bound to set a precedent for the valley as a whole," Jones commented.

L. Seth Ulman

Lowrin Seth Ulman, a Carmel resident and realtor for over 40 years, died January 15 in a Fresno hospital following a heart attack.

He and Mrs. Ulman had gone to Fresno to visit her sister following their recent return from a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands, where Mr. Ulman had suffered another heart attack.

Seth Ulman was born June 29, 1890, in Lynn, Massachusetts, and was graduated from Exeter Academy in 1907. He first came here around 1910, and was associated in the real estate business with his then father-in-law, the late Frank Powers, one of the founders and developers of Carmel. After several years in business here, he moved his home and office to San Francisco.

Since 1947, when he returned to this area, he had lived in Carmel Highlands, where he also maintained his real estate office. He is credited with an important part in the development of much of the Highlands, as well as development of a resort area near Aptos.

He is survived by his wife, Rose, and a son and two daughters by a previous marriage: Mrs. William Fassett of Big Sur, Mrs. Howard McGurrin of San Francisco, and Seth Powers Ulman, also of San Francisco. He also leaves an uncle and aunt in Lynn, Massachusetts.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Fresno.

2 Terms Expire On Carmel School Board; Campbell To Run

(Continued from Page One)

legal guidance. When he served out Ferrante's term, Campbell was elected to continue on the board.

Mrs. von Meier was elected four years ago for the first time.

Other business at the meeting will be consideration of preliminary plans for four classrooms and administration office to be built this summer on the center terrace at Woods School. The board has saved about $50,000 for its pay as you go building budget. It hopes to build the outer shell of one unit, finish four classrooms and as much more as the money will cover. The unit will be similar in appearance to the other units, with redwood exterior. The shake roof will have the same pitch but not the glass clearstory since there is to be a different lighting system, providing for a luminous plastic ceiling, which will be as effective as the glass windows of the clearstory and more economical.

Thomas S. Elston and William Cranston are the architects.

ALIENS MUST REPORT

Every alien who is within the United States on January 1 must, within 30 days, report his address to the Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Herbert Brownell, Jr., Attorney General announced this week.

Forms may be obtained at the local postoffice.

"NOT WITHOUT TEARS"
by Helen Caldwell Day
* * *
"SHRINES TO OUR LADY AROUND THE WORLD"
by Zsolt Aradi

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